THE PURSUIT OF GEN. LEE.

Miles of Him.

Lee Still Endeavoring to Get Away.

THE CAVALRY SKIRMISH NEAR BOONSBORD

A SHARP ENGAGEMENT

Escape of Our Cavalry from Superior Force.

THE GREAT BATTLE APPROACHING.

Statistics of the Losses en Each Side.

The Cavalry Fight Near Engerstown. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Tun Front, Taureday, July 9, 1963.

gallact charge of our men-the 5th Michigan distinguishing themselves particularly upon the ground quarters up to this morning is 12,000. occupied by the Rebel infantry, driving them from the wood—a feat almost unprecedented, considering likely loss in killed and woulded will exceed our say, and detained a large number of

prisoners. Gen. Kilpairick, who is erroneously reported dead, charged the enemy in person, and drave

At least 1,000 prisoners passed through Frederick

Kilpatrick was killed in a skirmish near Hagerstown

to give us battle. We have at least a live, a coor, a boats, cand boats, and every species of material that temperate, viginaria and the head of the Army of could float a man, a boats, or a wagon.

In and I'th Corps (which occupied the highs in front of the Baltimore will do all that more) and on both sides of the Baltimore we have seen the advance and retreat of the boasted.

Our Army Within Ten Tributte. NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1863.

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a hilled and wounded will exceed ours at the reports received at hendquarters 300 o the Rebel deed have been turied

at 30,000. "Major-Gen, French has been appointed to the command of the Third Army Corps, which will consist an incipally of troops from Harper's Ferry and re-entercoments which have arrived from other

on their way to Baltimore to-day, among them points.

Col. Lefferts has been appointed Commandant of the post acre, Col. Reynolds having left to join his regiment under Gen. Pleasanton. The 7th are doing Provost-Guard duty."

Other Accounts of the Skirmish-Rebel

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Partabetrons, Thursday, July 2, 1080.
The Inquirer of this city has the following special

d to cross his wounded and a part of the Mende and the Rebus, beyond Boonsboro.

Spoils, having, so far as is known, no.

"The result has hot yet transpired.

"LATER.

scout reports the loss of their rope ferry-boat near Williamsport inst night, by a Union citizen cut

It is correctly reported at Frederick that Gen.

Kilpatrick was killed in a skirmish near Hagerstown

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The Position Held by the Enemy.

Special Dispatch to Twe N. Y. Tribane.

Near Houseastown Md., Thursday, July 2, 1862.

The Rebest with hold the line from Higgerstown to Williamspeat. It is supposed their main body rests to the hock of the Potomac and the old Antetan battle-field.

Commende was presented with bouquets of the Meade was presented with bouquets of

The operations of Gen. Dix's command at White House, and on the Peninsula, are successful, baving wise have gone to re-enforce Lee.

Barassing Retreating Rebels.

REBRIS MOVING TOWARD HAGERSTOWN - A SHARP FIGHT AND CAPTURE OF MANY PRIS-AND MUNITIONS OF WAR - COL.

The Rebeis withdrew their pickets from Green-

casele to-day, retreating toward Hagerstown.
Col. Greeg, commanding second brigase, has taken since last. Sa urday 2,500 Rebel prisoners, and the

telegraphic report to-day concerning the "raid" on the Rebel wagon train, on the National road, by 200 men under Capt. Jones of the let New-York cavalry, and the Pennsylvania 12m under Lieut. Irwin. They captured over 100 wagons, 400 moles, 3 rifled 12-jounders, 100 horses, and 648 prisoners. The fight was sharp and lose very light.

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EWELL NOT DEAD-NUMBER OF REBEL PRIS- just received from one of its officers: ONERS TWELVE THOUSAND.

Less has about forty thousand men left, and his r is in comparatively a good condition; it can louist, make a bold light, if given the advantage

General Grant was to-day commissioned a Major-leneral, and General Meade a Brigadier General in

te regular army.

tioneral Sockies is much stronger to-night, and is

The Great Buttles at Gettysburg-The Ope- William of Minaccota, and W. H. King, esq., rior Numbers Banks's Old Guard Pit- comfort.

Williamsport. It is supposed their main body rests on the bank of the Potomac. Lee is making the most dexperate efforts to cross. In the present condition of the river it is believed by the best informed efficiers of our cropy here that Gen. Meade will force him to a final engagement, before he can possibly escape.

In this event the next battle will undoubtedly be fought upon or near the old Antietam field within the next 18 hours. Our constant cavairy skirmisles with the enemy reveal his anxiety to cover his rein and avoid a general engagement, rather than a desire to give us battle. We have at least a live, a coo. a temperate, vigilized man at the head of the Army of

the Penner, was will do all tast metal enough the penner of the particular and the least of the August the Penner, was will do all tast metal enough the penner of the pen

his body. At 10:30, lour regiments of the enemy charged in solid column on Kane's Brigade of 700 nen, whose well directed volley sent the Rebel brigade back in confusion, leaving the ground strewn brigade back in confession, leaving the ground strewn, with their dead. This was their last effort. Candy's Brigade, which had borne its full share in the struggle, charged upon their broken columns, and they fled in dismay, our brave troops rushing into the rifle pits they had fought so long to regain. Hundreds of the enemy at this point threw down their arms and surendered gladly.

So the White Star Division settled their long standing score with Jackson's men.

Geary's Division is mainly composed of Banks's old men, who were pitted against Jackson's at Windows.

old acquaintances met again, turned the day. The enemy m in killed, wounded, and prisoners. They are now off by the test route for "Ole Virginny," and we are after them and all around them. I expect to ince hist Saurany 2,20 Rebel prisoners, and the list New York, Co. C., the Parnell Ma. Cavairy, and if arrisburg Mounted Militin 250 more since Saturday morning. The enemy are crossing the Potomac on thats, and all manner of wars.

Col. Pierce, commanding Milroy's force, made a for the mail.

But 57 out of 220 Left-Sketch of the thy an

WARRINGTON, July 7, 1863 Let me give you a brief swetch of the 1st Minnesets Vocanteers. I am induced to do so by this note

"Bayria-Fining or Garrissiano, July 4, 1853.

Diam Sr. The greatest bailt of the war-and we have one if The 10 Mind-wave is good. But II, offers and new, though of 229 that went into ten fight. Col. Christic wounded, earlied. Admon mentality wounded, May, flowery wounded.

The list Minnesota came out in time to participate in the first Bull Ran battle, where its loss exceeded that of any other regiment. Since then it has followed the formuse of the Army of the Potonace. lowed the fortunes of the Army of the Sammer Caps. The latter General was in the habit of couping in with the Sti Illinois Cavarry and pronouncing them the best infantry and cavalry regiments, resident the best infantry and cavalry regiments, resident to the Sammer companies of infantry are without arms of the second to walk the second to the Sammer companies of infantry are without arms of the second to has had recruits to the number of 640, has been in along as best they could. We have a hospital here, twenty one battles, has literally fought itself down with a large number in it.

rations on the Right Wing-The Contest Post-Master of the House of Representatives, go to for the Rifle-Pits -The Heroic Bravery Gettysburg to-morrow to see that the boys from that The Twenty-seventh Connecticut in the of Our Troops Against Largely Supe- noble young trans-Mississippi State receive care and

ted Against the Stonewall Brigade for Two Weeks without a Hail-What we saw

out to-day. We have realized to the fullest extent

mackerel out of one hand and orown sugar out of the other. They took hats from the heads of our citizens, and compelled others to take of their boots and shoes and give them up.

One man was compelled to give his hat, coat, watch, money, and shoes and stockings. Several were shot for refusing to give up all they had. Many houses in the county were entered, the furni-Many houses in the county were entered, the furni-ture broken up, all the valuables cerried away, and the families compelled to give up their clothing and

Many of our citizens had secreted their horses in a mountains, and other places not likely to be the mountains, and other places not they to be suspected; but our Copperhead inhabitants exposed them, and by this means our loss of horres is perhaps doubled to what it would have been had such infamous conduct not taken olsee.

The Rebels under all circumstances expressed their utter contempt for the peace Democrats of the North. They said they would not allow any such men to

They said they would not allow any such men to have in the South. They called them cowards and traitors. They told several to their faces that if they had any sympathy for them, they should manifest it by enlisting in their army and helping them to succeed in their undertaking. They said they wanted no Northern sympathy;

it did them no good; the sympathizers were not in power, and from what they could learn would not likely get into power soon, and hence their sympa-thy amounted to nothing. In our opinion, the Cop-perheads found their steck rather unmarketable, nerheads found their stock rather unmarketable, and the Union men took every occasion to have the kebela express their sentiments in presence of these nondescripts, so that they might fully learn how much their political views were appreciated.

Many firm Democrats have honorably came out, and declared that henceforth their efforts shall be for the Union anconditionally, and that they will support the administration in all necessaries to support the administration in all necessaries to support the administration of the Government.

York Cavatry, have safely returned, having successibility accomplished their mission, and without loss. They destroyed (twisting rails, etc., by Gen. They destroyed (twisting

Both armies are now on this side of the Mountain. Trains are being an sured every day, and prisoners are being taken by the hundred, by both our army is to the left of Chambersburg. The roads in that direction are almost impassable by the recent heavy

Several have been exhaused and brought to ganize the citizens for their defense.

Philadelphia, Thursday, July 8, 1863.

Gen. Lee's army has been greatly demoralized, but will make another descend so detect to the field for teasing the will make another descend so detect to the field for teasing the will make another descend so detect to the field for teasing the will make another descend so detect to the field for teasing the will make another descend so detect to the field for teasing the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing the solution of the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing the solution of the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the solution of the capturing that is doing to the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing to the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing to the capturing that is doing the capturing that is doing to the c

Battle of Gettysburg.

The following letter, written by a TRIBUNE compositor, now in the ranks or the 27th Connecticut of the Frankfort Railroad. Regiment, gives an account of the part taken by of the Rebels-Wholesale Describen - that regiment in the battle of Gettysburg. He men-Sixty Thousand Marched through tions, it will be seen, the death of one, and the Chambersburg One Hundred and Sigh- wounding of another of his former feilow-composi-

Chamber-burg One Hundred and Sightern Picces of Artitlery What the Rebels Bernanded and What they Got-Contempt for Copperheads—The Rebel Retreat.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane.

Chambers who is severely wounded. We were engaged on Thursday, the 2d. Swank was hit almost as soon as we got under fire. He is shot through the thigh, the bull following in the groin, but no bones are in jeved, and the ball and seen extracted. I saw him the tribulation of the collors were salled to the follows were a sounder fire. The is shot through the thigh, the ball to be a collored weeks. last night—he is doing very well, and no tears need be entertained for him. Our light took place through a wheat-field, then through a grass-field—on through

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

IMPORTANT OPERATIONS ANTICIPATED.

Four companies of 1st North Carolina (Union) Artillery are already enrolled. North Carolina will soon have a grand Union army in the field.

urreon in Newbern, is bringing about a desirable change in the sanitary condition of this city. All the sick in the hospitals in Newbern are soon to be transferred to the sea-shore hospitals, which,

with the change now in progress, will insure the

WAZHINGTON, Thursday, July 3, 1863.
The following has been received at the Head-

The following has been received at the Headquarters of the Army here:

Newbern, N. C., July 7, vis Fortress Monroe, July 8.

Major-Gen. H. W. Hallack, General in Chief, Warvington:

I have the honor to report that the cavalry sent from here July 3, under Col. Lewis, of the 3d NewYork Cavalry, have safely returned, having successindly accomplished their mission, and without loss.

They destroyed (twisting rails, etc., by Gen.
Haupt's plan) two miles of the railroad at Warsaw;
also destroying for five miles more, all the culverts,
as well as the telegraph. At Kenansville an armory
was destroyed, Large quantities of small-arms and
quantities of commissary and quartermaster stores
were burnt.

captured by them, and some 100 men and about 300 wemen and children, negroes, followed them in.

J. G. FOSTER.

Major-General Commanding.

There was a meeting of the citizens to-night to take measures to provide for the defense of the city.

Gen. Boyle is determined to carry out this resolution rigorously, and the enrollment will immediately

knows to be near our city.

Buckner's forces were crossing the Tennessee River,

The Surrender of Vicksburg

Grant comes through such trustworthy channels as to render it ridiculous to suppose that a fraud has

The Recent Victories-Prayer and Thanks-

enemy everywhere by surprise, who was pursued forty miles. Several thousand dollars' worth of Rebel commissary stores were also destroyed.

Dr. J. M. Davis, a revolutionary hospital reformer, and one of the most systematic and successful surgeons in this department, who is now acting as post

good health of the Department through the Summer. A Union Raid in North Carolina.

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FRANKLIN.

No considerable number of armed Rebels are

near Chattanoogs, yesterday.

Small squade of Rubel cavalry are along the line

Washington Thursday, July 9, 1867. Surprise is manifested that there should be any doubt regarding the capitalation of Vicksburg. The information from Admiral Porter and Gen.

been practiced upon the Government. The details of the surrender had not been received up to I o'clock this afternoon.

giving Meeting.

Boston, Thursday, July 3, 1863.

The meeting for prayer and thanksgiving for the